

F. B. Shipley were instrumental in steering the James movement yesterday, but the Republicans seemed to resist dictation by the Independents.

Senator Calder and F. J. H. Kracke of Brooklyn and Mr. Koenig's office trying to reach an agreement between Curran and Lockwood. John J. Lyons, Secretary of State, was called in for part of the time. Then the Senator, Kracke and Koenig adjourned to the Lawyers Club, where they had luncheon with Mr. Price. It being evident that no agreement could be reached before the steering committee met it was decided to disagree and adjourn the meeting.

The Republican leaders, however, agreed that it would be the height of folly for the Republicans to go into the conference split, with Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond for Lockwood and Manhattan and The Bronx for Curran, giving the Independents the balance of power and the ability to "put over" the candidate, something they would never cease to remember in all probability. Such a division of Republicans would engender bitterness too, it was feared. As one put it: "We do not intend to have any repetition of 1913, when Republican division in the fusion committee spelled defeat for Charles S. Whitman. We are going to reach a decision outside and act together when we meet again on Wednesday."

Why? asked John Davis of The Bronx when the question of adjournment was sprung. To which Senator Calder replied the maxim "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today" did not apply to politics where it was better to go slowly and feel one's way.

W. F. McConnell, a Bronx Republican, said he would not be strong in the primaries there because he voted to unseat a Republican Senator.

Ready to Fight Bigotry. Judge Haskell's statement intimated that William H. Anderson of the Anti-Saloon League was goading him into running.

"If the demand for my candidacy continues," Haskell said, "I will make this fight, absolutely certain that the answer will be even more emphatic than the splendid victory of two years ago against the forces of bigotry, which was accomplished here in Brooklyn."

"An opportunity—created by the attacks and activities of Anderson—now exists for a striking expression of sentiment throughout the city of New York on the subject of anti-prohibition and against all blue laws to restrict personal liberty. I shall wait a few days to obtain the very best expression of sentiment from the rank and file of our citizenship as to my candidacy, but influence from no other source will determine the final action."

Acknowledging that he could not get the endorsement of the "fusionists" and "coalitionists," Judge Haskell declared it to be a liability rather than an asset, one he would decline if offered.

The name of Byron R. Newton, formerly Collector of the Port, whose home is in Queens, may be suggested by the Independent Democrats as a candidate for Comptroller.

PAIR DIE AS CLOSED CAR DIVES INTO CANAL

Trip to Coney Ends at Bottom of Gowanus.

Frank P. Dowling of 338 Euclid avenue, Brooklyn, and Miss Hannah Powers of 3513 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, were drowned yesterday when an enclosed car in which they were riding plunged into the Gowanus Canal at the foot of Degraw street.

The car was hoisted out by firemen, its windows were broken as though by the occupants trying to escape. The car was seen early yesterday morning plunging down the street, its driver paying no attention to warning whistles. It hurled a canal boat before striking the water. Dowling was foreman of the press room of the Literary Digest and was married. Miss Powers, employed in a shoe factory, lived with relatives by marriage at the St. Mark's avenue address. Both had been to Coney Island, and it is believed Dowling was taking the girl home.

MAN IS SHOT TO DEATH IN ROW OVER CHILDREN

Rock Throwing Battle Is Fore-runner of Tragedy.

Providence, R. I., July 25.—A rock throwing battle between children of two families culminated in a tragedy to-night when Albert Watson, 33, was shot and instantly killed during an altercation in East Providence.

Thomas Fletcher, 46, Watson's neighbor and former friend, is in the Rhode Island Hospital with bullet wounds in his hand and under police surveillance. The battle of the youngsters occurred during the late afternoon, according to the police, and when Watson arrived home he went to Fletcher's home to make inquiries. Fletcher, it is said, met him with a revolver in his hand and a struggle ensued. Both men were on the ground when Watson was shot just over the heart. There are five children in each family.

BOY KILLS PLAYMATE IN PISTOL ACCIDENT

Heart Broken Lad Says He Wants to Die Too.

Frank Taff, 15 years old, was trying to break a loaded pistol over his knee yesterday in his home in 39 Carmine street when it was discharged. The bullet struck his playmate, Rocky Diunio, of 47 Bedford street in the abdomen, and Rocky died late in the afternoon in a hospital.

Young Taff was taken by Detective Charles Campbell to the Children's Society and will be arraigned to-day in the Children's Court. He was heart-broken over the shooting, and told the detectives that if his chum died he wanted to die too.

FASCINATION TO STEAL, CAPTIVE TELLS POLICE

Youth Caught on Fire Escape Calls Himself 'Specialist.'

Frank Daly, 17, of 313 East Eighty-first street, who told the police, they say, that he was a "dumbwaiter specialist" and had been stealing steadily since he was 12 years old because it fascinated him, was locked up last night in the West 177th street station after his capture on the fire escape of No. 5 Pinehurst avenue, where he is said to have entered two apartments.

Daly also admitted, the police say, entering apartments at 849 and 843 West 178th street yesterday afternoon. In one of which he stole a lady's gold watch. He said, the police charge, that his earnings from theft had been \$200 in the last two weeks.

HELD FOR TWENTY FIRES.

Newton, Mass., July 25.—Frederick Price, in whom the police believe they have found the man responsible for nearly twenty fires in greater Boston, was held for the Grand Jury to-day on charges of arson. He is said to have made a confession admitting he set two fires in Newton, July 6.

PRICES realized on Swift & Company sale of carcasses beef in New York City for week ending Saturday July 23rd, 1921, on shipments sold out, ranged from 11.00 cents to 12.00 cents per pound, and averaged 11.25 cents per pound.—Ad.

DEMAND LUSK QUIT MEYER COMMITTEE

Democrats Insist Acceptance of Detectives' Gift Disqualifies Him.

SILVER SERVICE ECHO

Movement Is Begun to Get Him to Resign Leadership of State Senate.

G. O. P. MEMBERS TO ACT

Suggestion Also Made That Law Partner Berger Retire From Inquiry.

The resolution that the silver service presented to Senator Clayton R. Lusk, majority leader of the Senate, and member of the Meyer Legislative Investigating committee, by New York detectives, cost \$1,131, brought forth yesterday a formal demand upon the Meyer committee that it ask for Senator Lusk's resignation. The same demand applied also to Samuel A. Berger, Senator Lusk's law partner, who is associate counsel of the committee.

A movement also got under way seeking to bring about the resignation of Senator Lusk as Republican leader of the Senate. Just what steps will be taken in that direction was not clear, though one Republican Senator said he favored either a round robin demand upon Senator Lusk or official action when the Legislature reconvenes.

The suggestion to the Meyer committee that it ask Senator Lusk to resign was a letter from Assemblyman Maurice Bloch of the Sixteenth District, one of the Democratic members of the Meyer committee, addressed to Senator Schuyler M. Meyer, chairman, and copies were sent to Senator Lusk and Mr. Berger.

Mr. Bloch stated that he voted for the Lusk bill, but explained: "Had I been cognizant of the fact that Mr. Lusk's activities coincided with recent disclosures of an active lobby, well supplied with funds and operating in Albany together with the majority leader, I should certainly have opposed this legislation at the time it was under debate."

"However, the opportunity, to no regret myself is past, and I now bring to your attention another phase of the situation affecting your committee. It seems to me disclosures involving the gift of a silver service to Senator Lusk amounting to over two-thirds of his annual salary as a State legislator, together with his close admitted friendship for members of the New York Police Department, raises a question of personal bias and disregard for public opinion, which will discredit the whole committee and its prospective investigation if Mr. Lusk continues as a member of your body."

"In order to disabuse the public mind on this score and start with a clean slate, I suggest that a full meeting of the committee be called and the advisability of suggesting to Mr. Lusk the propriety of withdrawing from all activity in your probe of Mayor Hylan be canvassed."

Senator Meyer was asked whether he thought that Senator Lusk ought to resign or whether he would be asked to resign. "I cannot discuss this," was his reply. That, however, was before his receipt of the Bloch letter. He made no comment afterwards.

Commissioner Hirschfeld's information that the slush fund figures may run as high as \$100,000, he said, was strengthened circumstantially yesterday by reports of a hilarious celebration alleged to have been staged by police and members of the Legislature in an Albany hotel on the night of the adjournment of the Legislature immediately after the passage of the Lusk bill. That story came in a communication from a prominent business man of Rochester, who told of meeting an Assemblyman the next morning in a dissipated condition and wearing a queer looking cap. The citizen of Rochester said he asked the Assemblyman where he got the cap, and he replied that he had "been on a big party with the cops." In an Albany hotel and that one of the detectives became so jovial that he tossed the Assemblyman's hat out of the window and then presented him with the cap.

David Hirschfeld, Commissioner of Accounts had Detective James J. Gegan on the witness stand yesterday and made him tell the story of the purchase and presentation of the silver to Senator Lusk, though not until the Commissioner had threatened to submit him to the Supreme Court for contempt for persistence in evading questions. The detective was present with his counsel, Alexander Rorke, formerly Assistant District Attorney and prominently mentioned now as a possible Tammany choice for District Attorney. Gegan insisted that he would not answer questions until Commissioner Hirschfeld told him what the inquiry was all about.

"Stop that!" the Commissioner finally shouted. Don't try to kid me. If you and your lawyer think you can start a kidding match here, you are greatly mistaken."

Gegan's testimony regarding the silver did not throw a great deal more light upon its bulk and value than was shown by the previous statement of Gegan's.

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SECURE AS THE BEDROCK OF NEW YORK

HATS AND GOWNS BOASTED NAMES AS CHIC AS PRICES

J. A. Hoagland so Learns When He Reads List Submitted Through Modiste's Counsel Asking \$11,306 for Purchases Made by Wife ('Billie' Allen).

John A. Hoagland, son of Joseph C. Hoagland, baking powder manufacturer, from whom he inherited \$3,000,000, has come into possession of quite a vocabulary of trick names for costly fashions through a suit begun against him yesterday in the Supreme Court by Frances & Co. of 10 West Fifty-sixth street, dressmakers. They seek \$11,306.29 for hats, gowns and suits furnished between August 5, 1918, and July 25, 1920, to his wife, Beatrice. She was "Billie" Allen, daughter of a stage favorite in New York and Paris, where she was at one time a partner with Vernon Castle. The Hoaglands were married July 23, 1912, in Greenwich, Conn., but have not been living together since 1917. She returned to the stage, appearing in the "Century Girl" and subsequent productions.

A bill submitted August 1, 1920, and it is alleged, not yet paid, is included with the modiste's complaint. It lists twenty-one hats, twenty-seven evening gowns or afternoon suits, and a number of capes, together with the cost of various alterations. A gown called "Lady Fair" cost \$375, according to the bill; "I'll Say She Does" was marked \$325, with \$55 for alterations. "Lucky Strike" was only \$235, but required a cape to go with it costing \$125, while \$325 was asked for a gown with the ill fitting name of "Patches."

Mrs. Hoagland was able to trap the "Country Mouse" for \$275; "Margot" had her name written into the lining for the same price. "Morning Glory" blossomed as an evening gown for \$225. Two street suits, named "Bobby" and "Reggie" accompanied her out of the store after \$275 and \$325 had been charged to her account. A notation on the bill says Mrs. Hoagland examined the items and acknowledged the correctness of the dates, purchases and prices.

BOOTLEGGING FEUD SEEN IN SHOOTING

Automobilist Captured After Flight From Scene of Mysterious Attack.

William Thompson of New Dorp heard a shot last night as he was driving his automobile along South Field boulevard, between Dongan Hills and Grant City, on Staten Island, and shortly afterward he saw a man run from the woods alongside the road and climb into a big automobile which he drove swiftly toward Grassmere and Manhattan. Thompson ran into the woods, and fifty yards from the boulevard he found Arthur Martinez of 43 Spring street unconscious and with a bullet wound in his head.

Before the other automobile got out of sight Thompson got part of its number, which he gave to the police at once, telling them also the make of the car. This information was sent out to all police stations, and a few minutes later a policeman at Grassmere noted a Stutz car going swiftly through the village. He obtained the number of the machine, which was 2-10-10, and reported it to St. George. Patrolman William Bilz went to ferryboat bound for Manhattan and found the car just before the boat pulled out of the slip. In the machine was Dominick Scottellari of 71 Large Oak Drive, The Bronx, an oil importer, with offices at 138 Mulberry street.

Scottellari was taken to the West New Brighton police station and later to the Staten Island Hospital, where, the police say, he was identified by Martinez as the man who had shot him. Martinez, however, refused to tell the police why he had trouble with Scottellari and would not say why he had been shot. Scottellari denied that he had shot the other man. He said that he and Martinez had come to Staten Island together to look for a site on which to build a bungalow and that they had stopped to pick some chestnuts on the boulevard. They went into the woods, he said, and found two men, one of whom shot Martinez.

So far as the police know there are no chestnuts on the boulevard, and if there were there would be no chestnuts on the island this season of the year. The Staten Island police said that they believed the shooting of Martinez, who is not expected to recover, was the result of a bootlegger's war. When Scottellari was searched the police found in his pockets a .38 calibre revolver, five one thousand dollar bills and one five hundred dollar bill.

SWINDLER SENTENCED AFTER BROKEN PAROLE

R. D. Chisolm Sent to Sing Sing Prison.

Found guilty of breaking his parole, Robert Donald Chisolm, 23, whose home is in Washington, D. C., was sentenced yesterday by Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions to from two and a half to ten years in Sing Sing. He got a suspended sentence last February, pleading guilty to grand larceny, when accused of swindling society women.

Probation Officer Andrew J. Mack told Judge Mulqueen that Chisolm has spent his time recently at summer resorts, apparently without employment. He frequented the Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea Gate, according to the officer, and met women of good standing. Mack charged that Chisolm gave bogus checks in return for money given to him and raised good checks at the expense of friends.

Chisolm was a radio operator in the navy during the war, enlisting while an undergraduate at the Maryland State College. After the war he came to New York and led a gay life along Broadway, according to the testimony of the probation officer.

Lawyer, except that its sale was increased from \$1,047 to \$1,131.131 and it was shown that there were 153 pieces instead of 147 pieces in the set.

Gegan testified that the silver was paid for out of the profits from a dinner at \$10 a plate given in honor of Senator Lusk's success with the detectives' bill, and attended by more than a thousand guests. He said the silver would have been presented publicly that night, but they couldn't get the chest in time. Contrary to Senator Lusk's statement before the Meyer Committee, Gegan said he did not ask Lusk to handle the bill.

5 BANDITS GET \$300 IN SUBWAY ROBBERY

Lock Ticket Chopper in Washroom, Loot Rector St. Office While Agent Is Away.

Five armed bandits dropped below the Fulton street deadline to rob an Interborough subway ticket office of \$300; four negro robbers in Harlem beat an insurance collector nearly to death and robbed him of \$55, and one lone footpad held up at pistol point a Staten Island bus driver, securing \$39.95, in an out-break yesterday of crime activity.

The subway robbery was at the Morris street end of the Rector street station, West Side subway, uptown side. The ticket office there is on a mezzanine floor, not visible from the platform, the street or the other ticket stations, and which the robbers entered they found the office in charge of R. S. O'Brien, the ticket chopper, the agent, Walter Murphy, having stepped out a moment. The ticket chopper put up his hands at command and was marched to a washroom and locked in. The robbers then helped themselves to the day's receipts, about \$300, and some tickets, and departed.

When the agent returned, O'Brien and the cash were gone and it was some moments before he heard the shouts and pounding of the prisoner. The agent had no key and had to send for an inspector to release O'Brien. Because the robbers had a key, the police believe they were former Interborough employees.

Jacob Voldman of 109 West 115th street, collector for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was attacked in a hallway at 67 West 134th street. One negro struck him repeatedly with a piece of lead pipe, while the others held him and rifled his pockets.

The police took four prisoners, who were identified, they say, by Voldman before he was taken to Harlem Hospital with a fractured skull. The prisoners gave their names as Albert White, 69 West 130th street; Hubert Haynes, 65 West 135th street; Frank Walcott, 54 West 114th street, and Samuel Williams, 48 West 113th street.

INJUNCTION AGAINST CLOTHING WORKERS

Appellate Division Knocks Out Amalgamated's Case in Sweeping Decision.

The Appellate Division handed down a decision yesterday reversing Justice John V. McAvoy of the Supreme Court and ordering that an injunction be issued against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America restraining that organization from picketing the factory of Marks Arnheim, Inc. It orders also that the union refrain from "further interfering with the free despatch of the plaintiff's business or in any manner hampering, hindering or harassing the plaintiff's employees."

Accompanying the decision was an opinion, written by Justice Greenbaum, denouncing the methods of the Amalgamated, and in addition an order was made in the Supreme Court by Justice Mitchell L. Erlanger granting to the firm of Joseph Skolny & Co. a similar injunction "without opinion."

In his opinion Justice Greenbaum gives considerable attention to the Communist feature of the Amalgamated's activities. Reviewing the history of the Arnheim concern Justice Greenbaum says that prior to 1919 the business always was conducted as an open shop working on a piece basis, but that in May of that year the Amalgamated ordered the shop and called a strike, which was settled three months later by the firm agreeing to employ only Amalgamated workers.

Production promptly began to decrease, the Court's decision says, and it was found that a small clique of union workers were preventing the others from doing a full day's work for a full day's pay. Appeals by the union leaders were fruitless, as were negotiations to obtain a reasonable standard of production by each worker, so that in November, 1920, the firm decided to close its own shops and thereafter employ no Amalgamated tailors, but have its work done by outside contractors.

The allegation in the Arnheim complaint drawn by Maurice Delches of Delches & Goldwater, counsel for the plaintiffs, that most of the Amalgamated members are unnaturalized foreigners, receives a considerable amount of attention from Justice Greenbaum, as does also the revolutionary tone of the preamble to the constitution of the Amalgamated.

The assertions of the defendants that they are nevertheless loyal Americans and that the preamble is purely "labor rhetoric" are met by Justice Greenbaum with the remark that it does not appear that they have ever taken official action disavowing the disloyal sentiments of their spokesmen.

But the injunction order proceeding is not the place to discuss such an issue. Justice Greenbaum says, as this will be best determined on the open trial.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

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RETREATING TURKS ATTACK PURSUERS

Greeks Meet Counter at Two Points Forty Miles East of Eski-Shehr.

By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25.—The Turks have halted forty miles east of Eski-Shehr at the Pass of Alikouk, and also at Seid-el-Ghast, where a counter offensive stopped the Greeks' advance.

There seems to be no doubt that the Greeks obtained an important initial success in the taking of Kutia and Eski-Shehr, due to their great superiority in artillery. Allied military observers, however, do not consider that a decision has been reached in the fighting.

ESKI-SHEHR, Asia Minor, July 25.—The Greeks entered Eski-Shehr, headed by Prince Andrew, but did not stop there. They continued their pursuit of the retreating Turks. The Greek advance was made with the utmost rapidity. By night its path was lighted by scores of immense bonfires all along the road and up the mountainside, consisting of burning villages, which had been fired by the retreating Nationalists. In a radius of fifty miles around Eski-Shehr few villages are left. Turkish prisoners say it is the purpose of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, if he must withdraw in this district, to leave the Greeks nothing but homeless refugees to feed.

The roads are choked with fleeing Turkish refugees from burning villages, making their way toward Brussa in Buffalo carts, on asses and mules, with nothing but hastily gathered intimate belongings. They say their villages were looted by the Nationalist soldiery before being set on fire.

This whole communities are migrating as units in groups of 2,000 and 3,000 each, greatly impeding the supply service of the Greek army and rendering the countryside unsafe.

The crops in the fields along the path of the Hellenic army's advance have been left unharvested by the dispersed and terrified villagers. This precludes famine during the coming winter, as the utmost efforts are required on the part of the Greeks to supply their army alone from its base, 600 miles distant at Brussa.

The Near East Relief already is caring for 7,000 Greeks, 4,000 Armenians and 3,000 Turkish refugees in Brussa.

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GOWNS at \$75—\$95—\$125 that were up to \$275

of embroidered chiffons—handsome beaded effects—stunning models where real laces are combined with soft rich satins and other unusually smart styles comprising the balance of our regular high-cost collection of styles for all manner of evening wear.

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Soft crepe satins—taffeta—chiffon and crepes—including a few fur-trimmed effects, ideal for Summer evening wear.

DAY DRESSES at \$55—\$75—\$95 that were up to \$225

Fashionable styles for street—afternoon or informal wear—of tricotine, canton crepe, satin, Georgette, chiffon and lace, light and dark shades.

Tailored, Sport and Costume Suits, Day Coats and Wraps—Sports Apparel—Blouses

Sweaters—Novelties—Accessories and Hats

have again been regrouped and repriced for quicker selling, in many instances sale prices are but one-third the real worth.

Furs also remain in the foreground as **Removal Sales** continue, at **startling reductions.**

COATS AND WRAPS

SCARFS AND SEPARATE PIECES

\$5500 Broadtail Wrap.....\$2850

\$295 Black Lynx Stoles.....\$125

\$4500 Natural Mink Cape.....\$1950

\$250 Hudson Bay Sable Collar.....\$95

\$3800 Choice Russian Ermine Wrap.....\$1950

\$375 Natural Blue Fox Scarfs.....\$195

\$3500 Broadtail Capes and